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Zuka Juice, the popular fruit-juice bar, opens in the Wilkinson Center.

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Fuel rates may rise in Utah, Wyoming

By STEVE HALL
Universe Staff Writer

Mountain Fuel Supply Co. may residential gas rates by $43 ear pending approval by the Public Service Commission. $34 million increase would cause of a rise in the spot of natural gas, which is influ- by an increasing demand for l gas in the growing western t, Mountain Fuel rate analyst Kennedy said.

company's 600,000 cus- s in Utah and Wyoming see basic service increase about $151 to around $196 ar.

Utah's only natural gas ler will not go uncontested. roads Urban Center itive Director Glenn Bailey he rate increase is an issue ill spur the involvement of mer protection groups.

ytime basic utility rates go 're very concerned about the t on lower-income people," said. "Anything that takes a bite out of what little dispos- come people have to pay for costs is a critical concern."

ntain Fuel customers pay for n a forecast average, which or may not cover the actual f fuel. Kennedy said once the e is set, it's locked regard- fluctuating fuel costs.

try to forecast what (the is going to be, and we recal- twice a year," Kennedy 'All the costs and revenues balance out, but because of fuel price increases last year, so out of hand that now sitting at about $55 million collection."

ough the rate hike may seem , Kennedy said gas from tain Fuel is actually cheaper other areas.

have been 50 cents to $1 the spot prices back east for " Kennedy said. "The good about Mountain Fuel com- to the rest of the nation is bout 42 percent of the gas is ced by Mountain Fuel at the f service. The other 58 per- e purchase on the open mar- t a lot of that we purchase the summer when the spot s down."

le some utility companies months gaining approval the Public Service ission to implement a rate se, Mountain Fuel hopes to ment its hike by next week.

PSC will be reviewing the crease the next few days, e commission will decide if ts to have a hearing or wait a of weeks when it can notify wspapers and have an open g," Kennedy said.

Photo courtesy of LDS Public Affairs Department

RENEWED BEAUTY: The opening of the Vernal Temple, formerly the Uintah Stake Tabernacle, makes LDS history as the first temple to be converted from a previously existing structure. The temple's open house commences Saturday and will continue until Oct. 25. The temple will be dedicated Nov. 2.

Church to dedicate 51st temple

By MARIESA WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will dedicate the 51st temple and the 10th in Utah next month.

Formerly the historic Uintah Stake Tabernacle, the Vernal temple is the first to be built incorporating an existing structure.

"It is the first temple in this dispensation that has not been built from the ground up," said Elder Ben B. Banks of the First Quorum of the Seventy and president of the Utah South area of the LDS church.

"This building is unique as a temple, not only because it was completely redone, but because it was once a dedicated tabernacle," said Bruce Olsen, managing director of the public affairs department of the church.

The groundbreaking for the original Uintah Stake Tabernacle took place in 1900, 23 years after the first homesteaders settled in the Vernal area. It was dedicated seven years later by President Joseph F. Smith.

"The tabernacle provided a wonderful meeting place for people all over the area," Elder Banks said.

However, it was largely abandoned when the Glines Stake Center was built adjacent to it.

"By the early 1980s it was completely abandoned," Elder Banks said.

But on February 13, 1994, the First Presidency of The Church announced plans to renovate the tabernacle into the Vernal temple.

"Part of the determination to make it into a temple was that it had been such a historical building, and it was a dedicated building — a sacred building," Elder Banks said.

"There was also a great deal of sentimentality attached to the tabernacle," he said. "People would have been very unhappy to see it torn down."

Renovating an existing building to fit the needs of a temple presented a unique challenge, said Rod Park, a general contractor with McCullough Engineering and Construction, the Salt Lake-based company that renovated the building.

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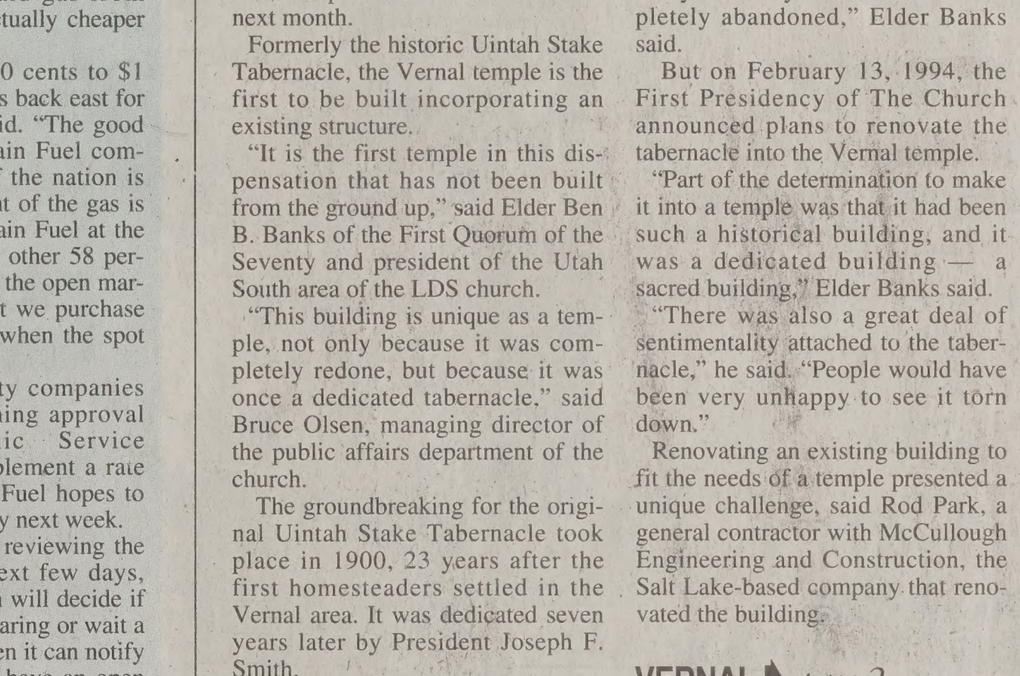
Photo courtesy of LDS Public Affairs Department

INITIAL INTRIGUE: A crowd gathers for the Uintah Stake Tabernacle dedication in 1907. Crowds will return to the restored Vernal building, now a temple, beginning Saturday to commemorate the opening of the LDS Church's 51st temple.



COVER: people in apes walk a beach Hurricane Pauline aches the coast of Oaxaca, Mexico, esday. A ne warn- extends ndreds of es up the coast of Mexico as Hurricane e contin- ts path of struction.

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Hurricane pummels Mexico

Associated Press

ACAPULCO, Mexico — Hurricane Pauline pounded Mexico's southwestern Pacific Coast Thursday with 100 mph winds and torrential rains, creating churning rivers of mud, water and debris that raced down the main streets of Acapulco. More than 45 people died, authorities said.

Many of the victims were caught in muddy torrents that swept hundreds of cars, huge tree trunks and tons of earth down the mountains behind Acapulco toward the sea. The once-glittering resort, a city of 2.9 million people, was turned into a disaster zone, with hundreds of homes wrecked by floods.

Gov. Angel Aguirre reported more than 40 deaths in Acapulco and at least five others elsewhere in the state of Guerrero, where the resort city is located.

Elilasio Garcia, 22, said he and other residents of an apartment building fled during the night as Pauline roared past.

"We left when we felt the building tremble because of the rocks the river was throwing at the foundation," he said.

A hurricane warning was extended Thursday morning hundreds of miles up Mexico's southwestern coast — from Acapulco to Puerto Vallarta — as satellite images showed Pauline moving roughly parallel to the shore, the U.S. Hurricane Center in Miami reported.

The storm began raking Acapulco before dawn Thursday as it moved north up the coast toward the beach resorts of Zihuatanejo, Manzanillo and Puerto Vallarta. At 2 p.m. EDT, Pauline was near Zihuatanejo and moving west-northwest up the coast at 15 mph, the hurricane center said.

President Ernesto Zedillo, on a state visit to Germany, ordered military and civil defense workers into the hard-hit states of Oaxaca and Chiapas, the official Notimex news agency reported.

Reports gave widely varying numbers of dead and missing.

Red Cross spokesman Marco Antonio Santiago, reached by telephone in Acapulco, said the relief agency counted five dead but at least 50 people were reported missing.

"We've got rain coming down, mudslides blocking roads. Houses have fallen, walls are down," he said.

In Puerto Angel, where Pauline first rumbled ashore Wednesday, many houses that weren't made of concrete were washed away, said Federico Velazquez, a federal highway police official in radio contact with that city.

U.S. Hurricane Center specialist Lixion Avila said Pauline's path remained highly unpredictable.

Pauline is one of several strong, eastern-Pacific hurricanes this year, including Nora, which walloped the American Southwest as a tropical storm — a rarity for the desert.

Forecasters said El Nino, a phenomenon in which unusually warm Pacific waters disrupt weather patterns, could be to blame for the high number of powerful hurricanes this year.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Cannon and wife expect eighth child

SALT LAKE CITY — Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, and his wife are expecting their eighth child in the first week of April.

Claudia Cannon, 45, said she is in shock since it has been seven years since her last child was born, and she is older than most women expecting babies. The couple's children range in age from 18 to 7.

"I had forgotten how hard it is," she said, adding that trying to care for a baby in a house full of teenagers will be something totally new, she told the Deseret News.

"I really do have good kids, though. I know I can depend on them when it really counts — and that's what makes me think I can get through this OK," she said.

Chris Cannon's family lives in Utah while he commutes to Washington every week, returning home for long weekends. He and his wife don't see that pattern changing.

"We love Utah schools. We love our neighborhood," said the congressman.

'Irreverent' Italian wins Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Italy's Dario Fo, whose irreverent plays have made audiences roar with laughter and authorities seethe with anger, won the Nobel Literature Prize Thursday.

The 71-year-old Fo, whose work was banned from Italy's state-run TV and radio for years and who was prosecuted repeatedly for his searing critiques of the government, was a surprise choice, absent from most critics' lists of contenders. Fo himself seemed stunned.

"I'm amazed," he said on hearing he had won the $1 million prize.

The Vatican's official newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, was quick to register its disapproval of the academy's choice. Fo's plays include his own spin on certain biblical stories and often hold the Roman Catholic Church up to scathing ridicule.

Licenses to allow orbiting e-mail

WASHINGTON — Five companies will now be able to ask the government for licenses to build national satellite systems offering an array of mobile two-way communications, including e-mail, fax, vehicle tracking and remote meter reading.

The Federal Communications Commission adopted licensing rules Wednesday for the multibillion-dollar satellite systems. The agency hopes that as more companies are licensed to provide such services, competition will increase, giving Americans more choices and lower prices.

The action ends a dispute over how to distribute slices of the public airwaves for the service and not cause interference to government weather-tracking satellites.

Unlike conventional satellites that orbit thousands of miles in space, these companies will use satellites that orbit close to Earth. The orbit is low enough for people on the ground to use special portable devices to send and receive messages, pages and other services.

The FCC has licensed other low-orbit satellite projects such as Iridium and Globalstar, but they offer phone services as well as data. The systems involved in this week's action provide only data services.

Nondrinker appointed to alcohol team

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt has appointed his longtime friend Larry Lunt to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission.

The appointment of Lunt, a businessman and former state Republican Party chairman, is subject to confirmation by the state Senate.

He would fill the remaining term of Jerry Fenn, who resigned.

Vickie McCall would continue to be the only drinker, woman and non-Mormon on the five-member commission.

A spokeswoman for the governor said Leavitt believes there is a balance to his appointments.

"The governor has had two new appointments to the liquor commission. The first one was a drinker (McCall) and the second one is not," said Vicki Varela, Leavitt's deputy chief of staff.

Leavitt two years ago also made two reappointments to the commission — both of whom were nondrinking members.

Varela said Lunt is stepping down from the three-member panel appointed to monitor Utah's child-welfare system.

Weather

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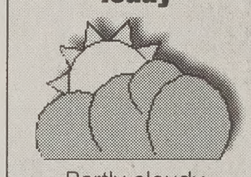
High	73 as of		
Low	38 5 p.m.	Partly cloudy	Scattered showers
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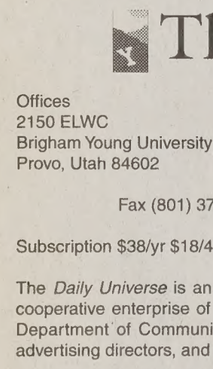
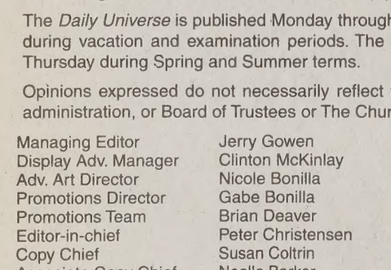


"Counsel with the Lord in all thy doings. and he will direct thee for good; yea, when thou liest down at night lie down unto the Lord, that he may watch over you in your sleep; and when thou risest in the morning, let thy heart be full of thanks unto God..."

— Alma 37:37



Kathy Hodges likes this scripture because "it reminds me that prayer is a two-way communication...." Hodges is a junior from Provo, majoring in recreation management/ youth leadership.

Leavitt seeks support for Olympic

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt asked Utah residents Thursday to get behind the 2002 Winter Olympics, a message prompted by souring public opinion in the wake of scandal and management upheaval.

"Remember who we are; pioneers who made cities bloom in the desert, neighbors who help each other when help is needed, citizens who band together to rise to any occasion," the governor said in a statewide radio address carried by 10 stations.

"We are doers and builders who decided we wanted the Olympic Games and worked until we got them," he said.

Leavitt's address and an appearance before the Salt Lake Organizing Committee for the Games came as public support for the Olympics was at its lowest, as measured by pollsters.

A poll conducted for the Deseret News in late September found support for the Olympic effort had dropped to 53 percent from 62 percent in late July. That's when Olympic committee Chief Executive Tom Welch resigned and then pleaded no contest to a spousal abuse charge.

In the weeks following Welch's resignation, the committee moved its chairman, Frank Joklik, into Welch's spot. That prompted the resignations of two top financial executives, one a respected former state budget director.

Then, Leavitt's choice for the state's first Olympics coordinator said he wouldn't take the job after all because he saw Joklik and the committee as hostile to state oversight.

Last week, Leavitt appointed a new coordinator, John E. Fowler, a former general authority of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The governor and Mayor Deedee Corradini announced auto dealer Robert Garff as the new chairman of the committee.

The Republican governor called the new SLOC appointments "a new commitment, a fresh start."

He drew parallels between Utah's euphoria over the Jazz reaching the NBA Finals last spring.

"We rose up spontaneously behind the Jazz and we united. It was because the Jazz are our team. Well, the Olympics are our Games," he said.

He attempted to reassure residents that the Games are being planned in a financially sound and responsible way.

"We won't do the Games on the cheap, nor will they be extravagant. The world will leave Utah in late February 2002 with warm heart for this state," Leavitt and that could translate in favorable position in the g ketplace.

With that in mind, Leavitt that all committee membe re-examine whether they time and energy to serv board.

Concerned about what bil ers may be left with, the also told the board to keep in its deliberations that th cost no more than the they'll bring in.

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"The program requirements of a temple make the design more challenging because of all the things that have to happen within it," said Roger Jackson, chief temple architect. "A certain number of rooms of a certain size are required. And all must be made to fit in the existing structure."

A new addition had to be added to the original structure to accommodate the core activities of the temple, Jackson said, but efforts were made to preserve the historic authenticity of the building.

"There was at least one local home that was taken down so the brick could be used for the temple," Olsen said. "It was made of the same brick as the tabernacle when it was originally constructed.

The temple's furniture was designed to reflect the style popular at the turn of the century when the tabernacle was built, Elder Banks said.

"The pews in the chapel are actually refurbished versions of the original oak pews," he said.

Even the hand painted decorations on the walls of several rooms in the temple reflect Utah's turn of the century environment.

"The wheat and sego lilies that are painted on the walls are unique to this temple," Elder Banks said. "This motif was chosen because of its appropriateness to the area."

Several paintings depicting landscapes in the Vernal area also decorate the walls of the temple.

These paintings were created and donated by Valoy Eaton, a local artist who also serves in a stake presidency in Vernal, Elder Banks said.

The temple's open house and dedication committee is preparing to share the historical flavor of the Vernal temple with over 100,000 visitors in the next few weeks.

"There are still many tickets available for the weekdays, but the weekends are all filled up," said Gayle McKeachnie, vice chairman of the temple open house and dedication committee.

The open house runs Oct. 11 through 25 and the dedication runs Nov. 2 through 4. Tickets may be reserved by calling 1-888-216-5844.

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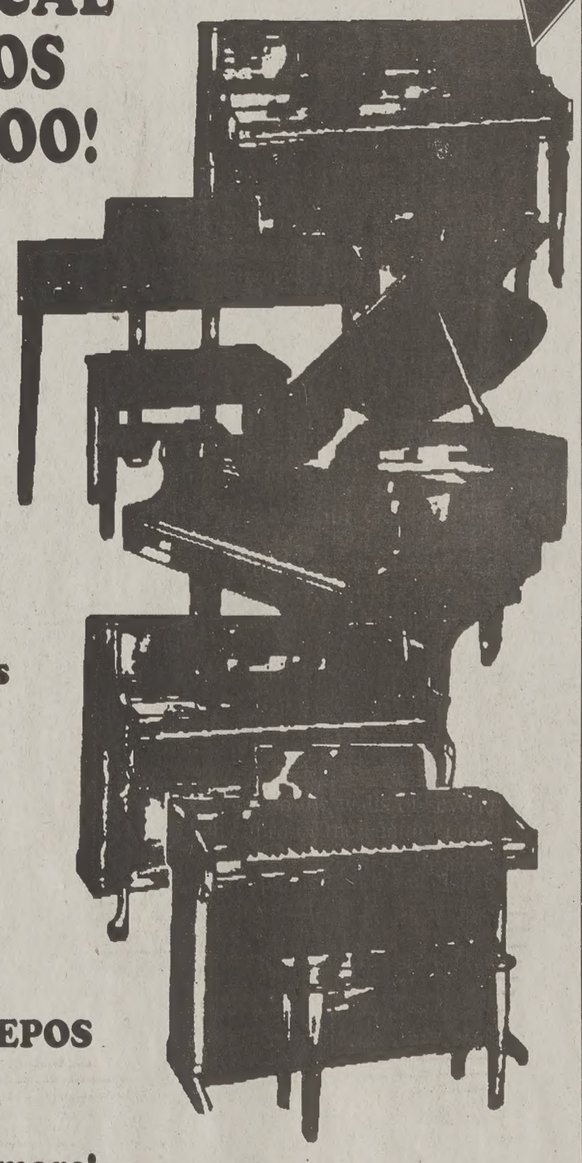
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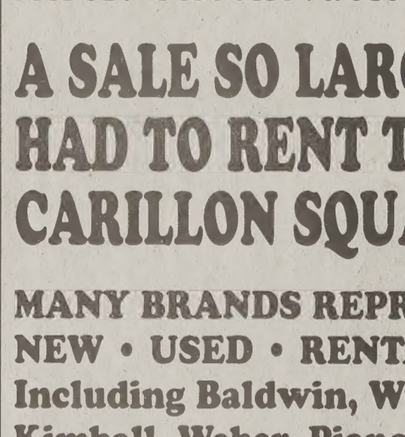

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Zuka Juice blends into Wilk

By MIKE KELLEY
Universe Staff Writer

a Juice, a fruit-juice beverage arted serving drinks Thursday in Vilkinson Center next to the y Theatre.

Ward, new store opening coor- r for Zuka Juice, said its open- ould give BYU students some- different from any other food e on campus.

provide students with a healthy, drink," he said. "The drinks con- 00 percent natural juices, and we se fibers to add nutrition to them e use freshly squeezed orange n our drinks."

ard Abbott, director of construc- ending/concessions for student ary services, said Zuka Juice BYU a name-brand drink trend ar to many students.

a Juice started producing their n drinks, which they call thies," at Brigham's Landing in two years ago. The company xpanded to 25 stores and is ding across the country.

Ward said, like many of the store managers, the owner of Zuka Juice, Dave Duffin, is a BYU alumnus.

Greg Kunst, a freshman from Pleasanton, Calif., majoring in economics, said he plans to visit Zuka Juice often because his Dining Plus card allows him credit to buy food from various campus food places, including Zuka Juice.

Zuka Juice puts wheat grass in the drinks, which Ward said is equivalent to eating two-and-a-half pounds of vegetables.

"I've never tried it," said Johnny Lyon, a freshman from Kansas City, Mo., majoring in international business, "but everyone says it's good."

Jocelyn Kohler, a sophomore from San Diego majoring in sociology, said she practically lives at Zuka Juice.

"I love all the drinks," she said. "They are very tasty and healthy, too."

Ward said there are many different flavored smoothies, ranging from Peanut Butter Bash, made with nonfat milk and nonfat frozen yogurt, to Lime Sublime, made with lime sherbet.

RUNNING SMOOTHIE-LY: Customers wait for their orders at Zuka Juice in the Wilkinson Center while employees scramble to keep up with opening day crowds. The juice shop opened Thursday in the area next to the Varsity Theatre.

Catherine Langford/Daily Universe

Find ancestors via computers

By BESS HARVEY
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Valley Personal Ancestral File Users Group will have a presentation on "Doing Family History Electronically," Saturday.

The presentation will be in the LDS chapel at 4000 N. Timpview Drive at 9 a.m. The main theme of the presentation will deal with ways the computer can be a help in family history.

Donald R. Snow, vice president of Utah Valley Personal Ancestral File Users Group, will be the presenter. Snow is a professor of mathematics at BYU. He also regularly teaches classes on family history.

Snow said the first part of the presentation is on keeping track of data such as names and dates.

After the opening session there will be beginning to advanced level classes relating to computers and genealogy.

Classes include information about Personal Ancestral Files, Family Search, Family Origins, Family Tree Maker and other genealogy programs and databases.

"The PAF Users Group has been around since 1991. Our main goal is to help people do family research using electronic means," Snow said.

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UNUSUAL OBJECT

, three students reported an object hanging from a statue the Smith Family Living An officer responded, removed posed of the cow tongue that ging from the statue's arm.

SMOKERS CAUGHT

tte smoke was reported on the or of S-Hall in Deseret Towers Investigation found two resi- who had been smoking. The o residents were in possession stolen traffic signs. The matter referred to housing officials.

THEFT SERVICES

4 a student allowed his younger o use his ID card to participate tramural flag football game. ation was discovered when the older brother was scheduled to play a football game at the same time. The incident is still under investigation.

FOOTBALL GAME ETIQUETTE

Oct. 3 an individual was caught and removed from the football game for throwing three rolls of toilet paper. University Police would like the student body to be aware that throwing anything during a football game is illegal.

ATTEMPTED AUTO BURGLARY

Oct. 3 an officer observed a male individual looking into parked cars at the football stadium parking lot. When the officer approached the man, he ran away. The individual was apprehended and taken into custody for attempted auto burglary. The suspect is not a student.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION

At the base of Y Mountain last Sunday, officers on a routine patrol observed four individuals impaired from the consumption of alcohol. Officers contacted an individual to transport them from the area.

INDECENT EXPOSURE

Sunday, an individual was sitting on a bench at bottom of the hill, south of the Smith Fieldhouse. She observed a heavy-set male jogging along the path. As he ran past, he exposed himself. She immediately left and called the University Police from her apartment. Officers searched the area but were unable to locate the suspect.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Tuesday , officers received a report from an individual who had been shot by a paint gun on the sidewalk north of parking lot 56. A white truck drove along beside the victim, firing the paint gun and hitting him on his left side. The victim was knocked to the ground and bruised his left side.

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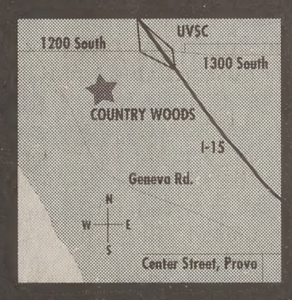

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SING, SING, SING: Members of the British pop/dance group Chumbawamba perform at a concert. Their catchy song "Tubthumping" has frequently been heard on American radio.

British pop group at the forefront; Chumbawamba latest music craze

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Lifestyle Editor

Three weeks ago, I'd never heard of Chumbawamba.

Now, I can't stop hearing about it.

Chumbawamba is an eight-member British pop/dance group whose song "Tubthumping" has been heard frequently on American radio stations lately, after hitting No. 1 on the British charts last month. (The word "Tubthumping" seems irrelevant; the song is the one with a catchy, infectious dance beat and a chorus of guys boldly singing, "I get knocked down/But I get up again/You're never gonna keep me down.")

It's part of 107.5 The End's "New Music File," and End DJ Barb Thomas said, when I called and asked her, that it's been a much-requested item the last several days.

Furthermore, I was at Denny's quite late the other night and heard the employees playing the CD on their stereo in the back. The next day, I heard someone singing "Tubthumping" while playing basketball at my apartment complex.

There's no denying "Tubthumping" is a fun, unusual song. But what about the rest of the album? Is it like Smashmouth's "Walking on the Sun," the retro-sounding minor hit of a couple months ago that turned out to be the only decent song on the album? Or is it more like Jars of Clay's "Flood" from 1996 — the only radio hit on a very good album?

Chumbawamba's album, called "Tubthumper" (not "Tubthumping") is more Jars of Clay than Smashmouth.

First of all, Chumbawamba didn't exactly come out of nowhere, so you don't have to worry about First Album Syndrome, where they manage to write one good song, release it as a single and then fill up an album with whatever's left.

No, Chumbawamba has been a good-sized force in British music for about a decade, mostly hanging around the fringes of orthodoxy, making odd political statements and generally shunning the mainstream.

For example, after being pegged as an anarchic punk rock band, Chumbawamba released "English Rebel Songs," an album consisting entirely of a cappella folk songs, just to show that they weren't going to follow any certain pattern.

Whatever the Authority Figures say, Chumbawamba wants to do things differently. That would be their motto, if having a motto weren't so conformist.

And so "Tubthumper," an album of jump-around dance songs, comes along. How to make political and social statements and still have music you can dance to? Easy. Turn down the politics and turn up the bass!

I mean this quite literally. The messages are still in the lyrics — you just can't always make out what they're singing. (The words are included with the CD, so you can follow along.) Between the British accents and the obvious focus on party-worthy musical arrangements, the words are almost unnecessary.

Overall, the album is very entertaining, with strange soundbites and musical interludes spliced in before and after each song. It's an odd sensation to tap your toes without even noticing that the lyrics are about important social issues.

It's the modern equivalent of fiddling while Rome burns, but it sure is fun. Leave the deep stuff for another day; enjoy the fun music tonight.

Canyon colors begin to shi

By NICHOL HOBSON
Universe Staff Writer

If students are looking for something to do while the weather is still in that between-summer-and-fall stage, they may want to consider heading to the canyons to see the autumn colors.

The U.S. Forest Service Fall Foliage Hotline reports that the colors in parts of the Intermountain region of the country peaked this weekend, making a trip to the mountains to see the leaves well worth the drive.

"I think it's therapeutic to see the leaves change colors in the fall," said Joe Schauerhamer, a sophomore majoring in construction management.

If you are looking for some great places to go to see the fall colors at their best, the U.S. Forest Service Fall Foliage Hotline reports the following:

"The oak and the maple on Squaw Peak road have reached their peak and offer endless photo opportunities of the beautiful fall color.

"The Alpine Loop and Cascade Springs roads have a beautiful view of a few changing aspen, bright crimson maple and oak surrounding the Mount Timpanogos wilderness. The majority of the aspens have yet to change, but some of the their glittering gold can be spotted dotting the mountainside.

"Hobble Creek foliage is finally gearing up and the Heber Ranger District reports that the Daniel's Canyon area has hit its peak."

The Internet site "Fall Foliage on the Web" explains why leaves change their colors in the fall.

"When days grow short and nights are cool, trees fail to produce enough chlorophyll pigments," according to the site. "As demand outstrips supply, the leafy green begins to fade. That allows other pigments — which have been present in the leaf all along — to show through the fading green."

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said.

To catch updates of fall c
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Make 'Contact' with the Universe

Universe Services

The film "Contact" begins its week-long run at the Varsity Theater tonight.

This movie inspired a lot of heated discussion and debate this summer. Everything from its plot to its message to the issue of whether or not it was boring has been hotly disputed.

We know what WE at The Daily Universe think — now we want to know what YOU think.

If you have seen "Contact," or if you see it at the Varsity this week and have strong feelings on it one way or the other, send your thoughts to us.

Write a few paragraphs — nothing too long, please — on what you think about the movie. We particularly want to see people discuss the issues of religion and science and how the movie addresses them.

Send your comments via e-mail to eric@du2.byu.edu, or drop them off at The Daily Universe office, 2150 ELWC.

Utah honors arts in October

By CLAUDIA LORENZANA
Universe Staff Writer

Halloween is not the only thing to look forward to this October.

President Clinton, along with government officials across the nation, will proclaim the month of October as National Arts and Humanities Month.

According to a news release, Governor Michael Leavitt will issue the proclamation publicly at a local celebration in Utah at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 16 at the Governor's office in the state capitol.

Anne Kowallis, public information officer at the Utah Arts Council, said the governor's proclamation will focus on the contributions the arts and humanities can make in our families and communities.

"The proclamation deals with how the arts and humanities are essential aspects of human knowledge to help make us happier and more productive," Kowallis said.

National Arts and Humanities Month is being sponsored by the National Cultural Alliance in hopes of creating more awareness of arts on the community level.

To promote the arts and humanities in Utah, the Utah Humanities Council is sponsoring plays, operas, festivals, lectures and a variety of other activities throughout October.

Cynthia Buckingham, acting executive director of the Utah Humanities Council, said the mission of the council is to promote understanding of human traditions and values.

"We're here to remind people that arts and humanities are around to help them find lifelong learning," Buckingham said.

According to a press release, the Utah Arts Council is encouraging people to take advantage of the arts and humanities activities taking place this month.

Kowallis said the council hopes people will get involved in local arts councils and organizations, go to plays and become more aware of events by looking in the arts section of local newspapers.

"We're trying to help people enjoy what's out there," Kowallis said.

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— ROCK AND STUFF: nd Chump will play with Wrapsody Live, 117 N. Ave. in Provo tonight at 9. is $3.

Y: The Garrens Comedy ill present "The Garrens Show" tonight at 7:30 and 5 JRCB. The show, a repeat ek. Tickets are $4 at 7:30 9:15, with a $1 discount if the current Garrens "Kick rt when you buy the ticket. e available at the door or in n 1321 ELWC. Call 379- nore information.

There will be a street dance adults tonight from 9 p.m. - at Thanksgiving Point. n is $5 and LDS standards forced. Thanksgiving Point he Highland/Alpine exit t off I-15.

— VARSITY LATE Tonight's midnight movie, ually starts at 12:30 a.m., is it "Patriot Games." Harrison as the same character por- Alec Baldwin in "Hunt for ber," and terrorists blow up ff. Tickets are $1.50.

SATURDAY

— CLASSICAL/VOCAL: ous 4," an ensemble of four ill perform Saturday at 7:30 e Harris Fine Arts Center's Concert Hall. The group per- dieval chants and other clas- es, and their recordings have e top of Billboard's classical rts. Admission is $12 gener- r students and faculty.

— CLASSICAL: The Utah Band, Choir and Orchestra orm a program of classical turday at 7:30 p.m. in the y Hall on Temple Square. is include many contempo- posers, as well as "Thanks be rom Mendelssohn's "Elijah." n is free; no children under 8.

DANCE: Club Omni, 153 W. Center in Provo, will host a pajama party Saturday at 9 p.m. DJ Shawn Phillips will spin the tunes. Admission is $6, though you get $1 off with college ID, and another $2 off if you're wearing pajamas. Call 375-0011 for more information.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THEATER — COMEDY: The BYU Theater Department's production of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be performed tonight and Saturday at 7:30 in the Pardoe Theatre in the Harris Fine Arts Center. There will also be a matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. The show will run through Oct. 18. Tickets are $9 general, $7 with student ID. Call 378-4322 for more information.

THEATER — COMEDY: The Hale Center Theater in Orem, 225 W. 400 North, will present Noel Coward's classic comedy "Blithe Spirit" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. The show runs through Nov. 22. Tickets are $5-$7; call 226-8600 for more information.

THEATER — COMEDY: The Provo Theater Company, 105 E. 100 North, will present the Tony Award-winning farce "Lend Me a Tenor" every Monday through Saturday through Oct. 13. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are $12.50-$15, but you can get $2.50 off by showing your student ID. Also, on the day of the show, students can get 2-for-1 tickets depending on seat availability. Call 379-0600 for more information.

THEATER — DRAMA: "The Storm Testament," based on the popular Lee Nelson novel, will be performed tonight and Saturday at 7:30 at the Villa Playhouse T. Tickets are $7 general, $6 for students. Call 489-3088 for reservations.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Two French films, shown with English subtitles, are running this weekend at International Cinema, 250 SWKT. "Jean de Florette" (1986, 122 minutes) Showtimes are 5:30 and 10:05 p.m. today; 2:15 and 6:55 p.m. Saturday. The other film, a sequel to "Jean de Florette," is "Manon of the Spring" (1987, 120 minutes).. This film will be shown at 3:15 and 7:50 p.m. today; noon, 4:35 and 9:10 p.m. Saturday. Admission for all shows is free with an International Cinema card or $1 otherwise.

MOVIE — VARSITY THEATER: Jodie Foster's summertime nonexploding sci-fi hit "Contact" comes to the Varsity starting tonight. Showtimes are 7 and 9:45 tonight and Saturday and through next week. Tickets are $1.50.

Airline version of R-rated films featured at Provo film festival

By JULIANNE PFUNDER
Universe Staff Writer

For years BYU students have had the opportunity to see edited R-rated movies at the Varsity Theatre. Today, a film festival at Provo High School will show three R-rated films edited to a PG rating.

The Airline Version Film Festival will show the blockbuster films "Ransom," "The Rock" and "Jerry Maguire." All three films have been edited by the movie studios to be shown on airlines.

Gregg Wright organized the film festival. Wright, president of Sound Vision in Orem, said he has been trying to get the airline-edited versions of movies available for renting and purchasing for the past six years.

"I have been trying to get airline versions of movies so they don't have the offensive language, the violence and the gratuitous sex," Wright said.

Statistics indicate that movies without an R rating tend to do better at the box office. Only two of the top 25 all-time movies have had an R rating. There are no R-rated movies in the top 10 all-time movies and none in the top 10 movies of the 1990s, Wright said.

Wright has been unsuccessful so far because he has to prove that the releases would profit the movie studios. According to Wright, another problem is directors and producers who do not want the artistic form of the movie changed.

Katie Marshall, an assistant manager at a Provo Blockbuster, said that she does not think offering the airline-version videos would affect business.

"There are enough people in the area that the R-rated version would rent out anyway," Marshall said.

Marshall also said that it depended on the movie.

Stephanie Johnston, a freshman from Boise, Idaho, said that offering an airline-edited version would give people an option and have a huge effect in this area.

"There are a lot of movies that I would love to see," Johnston said.

According to Wright, the Airline Version Film Festival will be used to show movie studios the support for edited movies.

Several more festivals are planned in different areas over the next three months.

The Airline Version Film Festival is today at the Provo High School auditorium. "Ransom" will be shown at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., "The Rock" at 3:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m., and "Jerry Maguire" at 5:45 p.m. and midnight. Admission is $3.50 per movie.

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Lacrosse team ready to stick it to Colorado

By HEATHER REEVES
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU lacrosse team is headed to a tournament in Boulder this weekend in a very good position, seeded first.

The Colorado Buffaloes decided to host a tournament Saturday for most of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Lacrosse League. BYU is the only team traveling from Utah.

The Cougars leave this morning and playing a warm-up game against the University of Illinois in the afternoon. Illinois is not part of the RMILL, but has been invited to play in the tournament.

Ilinois is the Big 10 champion from last season. Brian Mosher has been the head coach of Illinois for four years, with a record of 103 wins and 30 losses.

"Anytime you have a coach who has been with the lacrosse team for that long, especially on the club level, you have a good program at that school," said head coach Jason Lamb.

As for the Cougars themselves, captain Matt Davis said he feels like the team is ready for the tournament.

"We understand each other on the field," Davis said, "We're able to read each other's moves and act off of them."

Lamb said the Cougars have a good chance of winning the tournament. There will be nine teams total and five of those teams are newly organized teams. Except for Illinois and BYU all the teams are from Colorado.

"This is the first official meeting of the RMILL and it will be a good indicator who's going to be the tough teams in the spring season," Lamb said.

CU has a little bit of revenge on their hands. Besides the intense rivalry between the two schools, the Buffaloes came to Provo two weeks ago and had a poor showing in a 14-9 loss.

"Boulder's going to be out to get us. They'll be more on their toes and we'll be more on our heels," Davis said.

When asked how the lacrosse team would react to a loss, senior Scott Winterton said, "We're the defending national champions. We're out to repeat. Anytime we lose it'll be a disappointment."

Women's golf swinging for Washington

By MATTHEW PRIBYL
Universe Sports Writer

As the women's golf team approaches its upcoming tournament in Washington Monday, Coach Gary Howard can't help but feel optimistic about the continuous improvement of his squad.

Although the Cougars have not performed to the level they are truly able to perform, Howard believes the key to better play for all of the Cougars is course management.

"We're definitely not where we're capable of being at", said Howard in regard to his team's performance so far this year. "We are working through things and by the time spring rolls around, I'm confident that we can be there."

The Cougars have recently been competing for qualifying positions at Riverside Country Club and the competition has been intense. With the next tournament in Washington, all of the Cougars are fighting for a spot to compete on the squad.

In response to his feelings about the upcoming tournament, Howard said, "The course that we will be playing on is beautiful. It is going to be the site for the 1998 PGA Championship and is a real quality course set-up."

Another reason why Howard is optimistic is because of the increasingly impressive play of Catalina Navarro, who is coming off of a great showing at the Dick McGuire Invitational. Howard said he is pleased with Navarro's progress and feels she is on the right track.

"I'm really anxious to see how Catalina plays in this next tournament because it seems that she always heats up when we go to Washington," Howard said. Navarro, who has recently doctored her swing, has been mentioned along with senior Susanne Gillemo as a couple of the favorites for the Cougars' success in the next tournament.

Gillemo has shown great leadership so far this season and is an important key to the Cougars' team chances. Gillemo, who finished seventh last week, should figure into the individual standings in the next tournament with her steady, constant and accurate play.

Summer Fenstermaker is also expected to be among the competition. Despite struggling in last week's event, Fenstermaker is working hard and trying to improve her course management in preparation for Washington.

So, as the Cougars prepare for their next tournament, the umbrellas and raincoats will be toted in preparation for the great Northwest.

BYU flies to Texas for an Owl feast Saturda

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

The result of some mischievous person's handiwork said it best: "Eat Rice."

Each week, signs are put up around the BYU football offices to provide inspiration for the upcoming game. This week's signs read "Beat Rice" originally, but during the week some prankster tore the "B" off each sign.

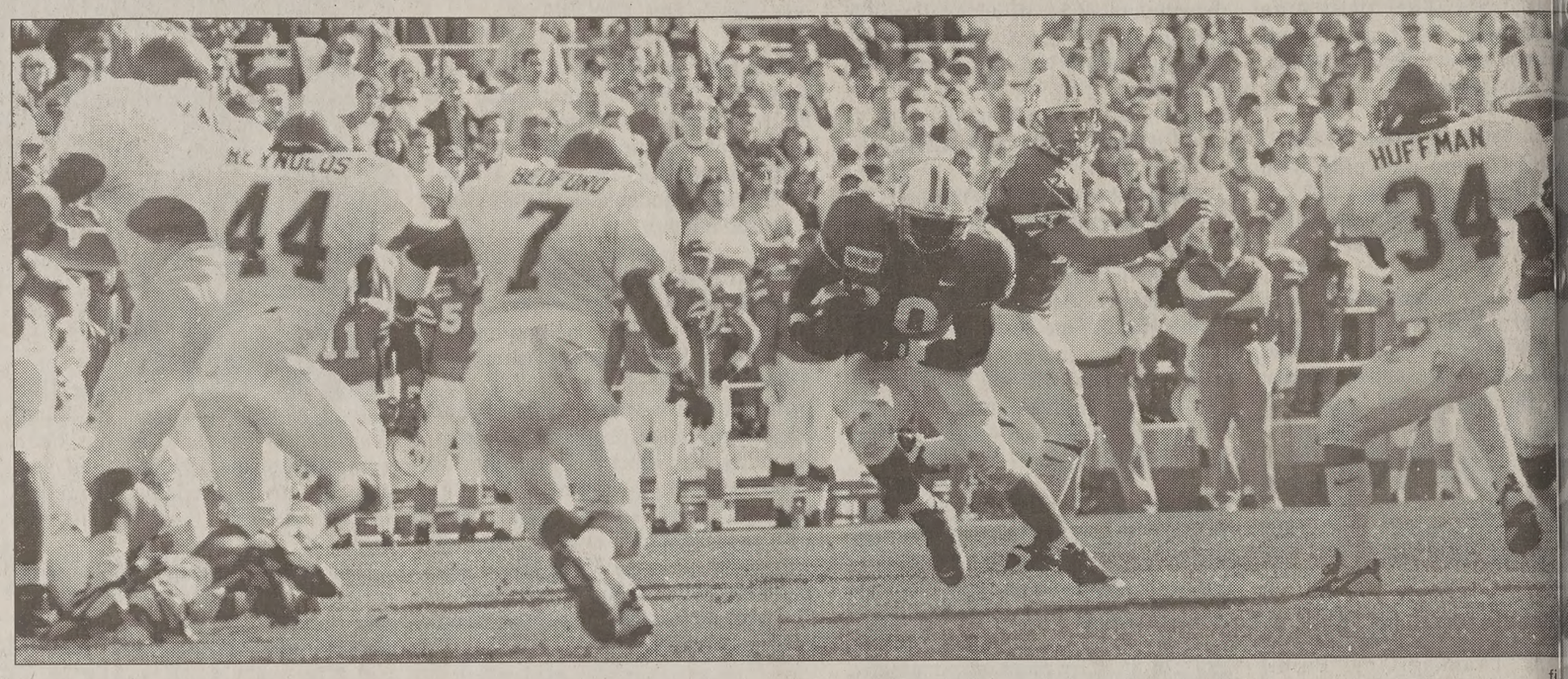
The statement seemed appropriate in light of last year's results. BYU chewed up the Owls and spit them out in administering a 49-0 whipping at Cougar Stadium.

That game figures to weigh heavily on the Owls' minds when BYU comes to town Saturday.

"I think they're going to try and come back for revenge at home," said cornerback Omarr Morgan. "They could've probably gone to the WAC championship if they had beat us last year, but we snuffed them out. So hopefully, we'll be able to do the same thing this year."

As usual, Rice will present unique challenges with its wishbone offense. The word "pass" is almost foreign to Rice. The Owls are averaging 374.6 rushing yards per game, and just 51.6 yards a game through the air.

"That's what makes college football what it is," head coach LaVell Edwards said. "Last week we were playing a team that spread three and sometimes four wides every play, and now we have to shift gears and play a team that doesn't throw a great deal.



COMING THROUGH: Senior running back Brian McKenzie knifes through the Rice defense during last year's victory at Cougar Stadium. Saturday BYU will look to shut down the Owls vaunted rushing a when they play in Houston at 7 p.m.

> ***"I think they're going to try and come back for revenge at home."***
>
> *--Omarr Morgan*
> *BYU cornerback*

"Everybody on every play has a specific assignment because we have to deal with the dive back, the quarterback and the pitch back."

The core of Rice's triple-option attack is quarterback Chad Nelson, pitch back or 'A' back Michael Perry, and dive back or fullback Benji Wood. Thus far, all three have been effective in Rice's 3-2 start.

Perry averages 7.3 yards a carry and 116.6 rushing yards per game, Wood averages 6.3 yards per carry and 97.2 a game and Nelson averages 5.1 yards a pop on the ground and 95.4 yards a game. Together, the threesome has rung up 1,546 yards on the ground in five games this year.

Rice was blown out by Air Force 41-12 in its opener, but has been impressive since. The Owls' three victories were over Tulane, Northwestern and Tulsa. Its second loss came at the hands of Texas, 38-31. Rice led most of the way before succumbing in the fourth quarte

BYU's front seven will be spot Saturday, while the secc figures to get somewhat of a r Cornerback Jack Williams sho back after missing two games a pulled hamstring. Williams v used when BYU goes to five sive backs in passing situa Freshman Kevon Morton, replaced Williams, will be used the Cougars go to six defe backs.

Dean Smith bids farewell to coaching

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Dean Smith retired Thursday as North Carolina's basketball coach after 36 years, two national championships and more victories than anyone else in the history of the game.

Smith said he could not bring as much enthusiasm to the team as he once had.

"I enjoy basketball. I enjoy coaching basketball," Smith told a news conference. "It's the out-of-season stuff I didn't handle well."

Bill Guthridge, Smith's longtime assistant, will succeed him.

Athletic Director Dick Baddour said he would present Guthridge's name to UNC Chancellor Michael Hooker.

"He has learned well from the master and he is ready and eager to do the job," Baddour said.

Guthridge said: "It's all the little things that wore Dean out," referring to his many public appearances, autograph signings and speeches.

The 66-year-old Smith fought back tears and sipped from a cup of water as he thanked his players and colleagues for their help.

"I'm the luckiest guy in the world ... to be at the University of North Carolina," Smith said.

He made his remarks in the basketball arena named for him. Also attending were his current team, Georgetown coach John Thompson and Philadelphia 76ers coach Larry Brown, who played for the Tar Heels.

Smith even got a call from President Clinton, a big college basketball fan.

"There is nobody like you," Clinton said. "But not just because you won, but because of the way you did it. We all respect and admire you so much."

Smith thanked Clinton and told him he had just finished a round of golf with Michael Jordan.

Guthridge said he was excited and would try to continue Smith's run of athletic and academic success.

"This isn't quite the way I had envisioned this whole scenario over the years," Guthridge said. "I had hoped Dean and I could go out together and ride off into the sunset in five years."

Smith's retirement shocked most everyone in the basketball fraternity. He said earlier this year he planned to honor his contract through 2001.

AFP Photo

OUT WITH A SMILE: Legendary North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith announced his retirement Thursday. Smith is the winningest coach in NCAA history with 879 victories.

"I take each year as it comes," Smith said in March, "and I won't make that decision in April, because every April I am probably (tired). So, you wait to see how excited you are in August. For 36 years I guess I've been excited in August and September. If that ever changed up until 2001, then I would make that decision."

Smith and Guthridge, 60, have been virtually inseparable through the years. Guthridge turned down several head coaching opportunities to remain on Smith's staff.

Smith leaves at the top of his profession, taking the Tar Heels to his 11th Final Four last season. He also guided the team to his 13th Atlantic Coast Conference tournament title during the 1996-97 campaign, which started with his first 0-3 league start.

The Tar Heels are just nine days away from opening practice and are considered one of the contenders for the 1998 national title. Smith has won that title twice.

Smith, with a career record of 879-254, broke Adolph Rupp's career victory mark of 876 last season during the NCAA tournament in Winston-Salem.

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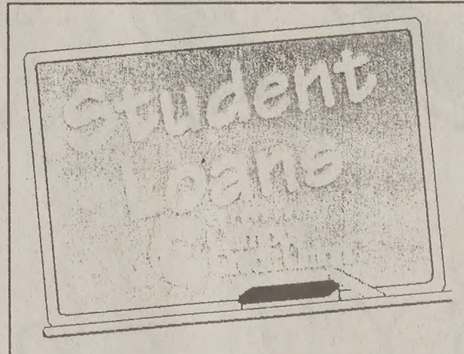

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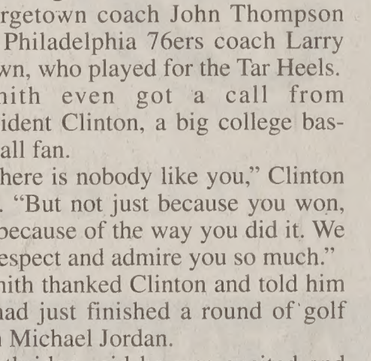
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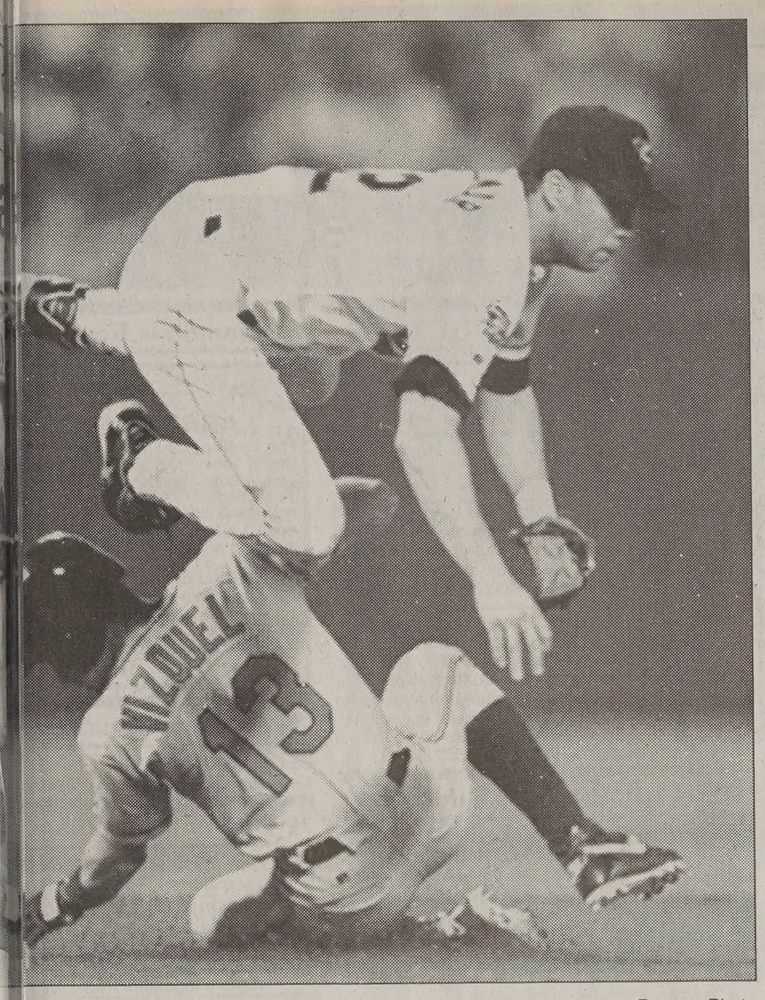

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US: Cleveland Indians shortstop Omar Vizquel, sends o Alomar flying in an attempt to break up a double play in ay's 5-4 win over the Orioles.

ians continue clutch hitting even series with Baltimore

Associated Press

MORE — Check the temper- d the scoreboard, this Indian isn't over yet.

uis Grissom hit a three-run in the eighth inning off o Benitez on Thursday night, he Cleveland Indians a 5-4 over the Baltimore Orioles in 2 of the AL championship

he Indians trailing 4-2 in the and on the verge of falling 0-2-0 in the best-of-7 series, n hit a shot into the Orioles' that stunned the Camden rowd and surely sent living nd bars in Ohio into a frenzy.

and, which came back from a icit to beat the defending Series champion New York in the opening round, bene- m two walks and a controver- l in the eighth that set up 's shot.

z struck out pinch-hitter Jeff to open the inning before g Sandy Alomar. He then out Tony Fernandez and ed to get pinch-hitter Jim Thome as well on a 3-2 pitch.

Thome checked his swing on the pitch and although TV replays showed his bat had crossed the plate, he was awarded first base. Grissom, who went 3-for-4, then drove a 1-1 pitch to the deepest part of the ballpark, bringing the Indians out of the dugout.

Cleveland's Mike Jackson got two outs in the eighth and Jose Mesa pitched the ninth for the save.

Following a travel day Friday, the series will resume at Jacobs Field on Saturday. The Orioles will send ace Mike Mussina to the mound against Orel Hershiser.

Mike Bordick snapped a sixth-inning tie with a two-run single, and Cal Ripken hit a two-run homer - his first career postseason shot - as the Orioles took a 4-2 lead into the eighth and turned it over to their brilliant bullpen, which was 83-4 when protecting leads after the seventh inning this year.

Manny Ramirez hit a two-run homer in the first inning for Cleveland, which stranded seven runners through the first four innings and was 0-for-7 in the series with runners in scoring position before Grissom's homer.

rlins pitcher out indefinitely h career-threatening injury

Associated Press

II — Alex Fernandez hoped m would reveal only a sore r. Instead, he was shaken by t dreaded words a pitcher can is rotator cuff is totally torn, tseason is over, his career e finished.

lorida Marlins' plans for the mpionship series were scram- hursday with the shocking at Fernandez, finishing up the son of a $35 million, five-year , was done for the foreseeable

ld be probably a full season, a a year and a half," he said, his cracking with emotion. ally it's less than the progno-

ere also was the possibility — no one dared say so — that e-durable ace could be side- uch longer, maybe forever.

RI Thursday revealed a full s tear of the right rotator cuff, it was not clear when the occurred. The team said he oon have surgery.

guys are disappointed, heart- broken to an extent," Marlins manager Jim Leyland said.

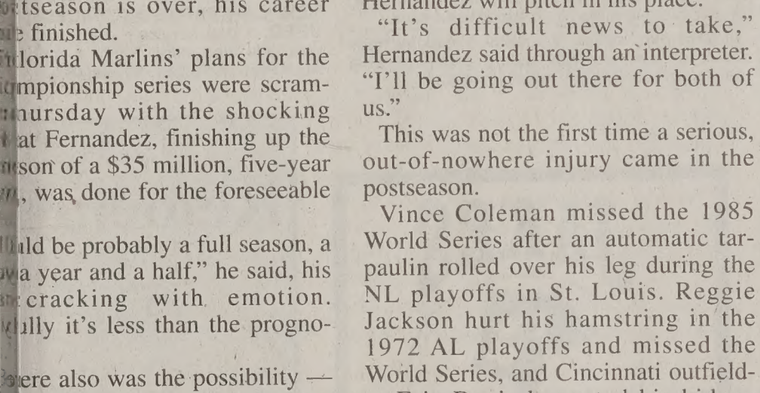
Fernandez, who felt pain in lasting just 2 2/3 innings Wednesday in a 7-1 loss to Atlanta that evened the playoffs at 1-1, was scheduled to start Game 6, if necessary. Rookie Livan Hernandez will pitch in his place.

"It's difficult news to take," Hernandez said through an interpreter. "I'll be going out there for both of us."

This was not the first time a serious, out-of-nowhere injury came in the postseason.

Vince Coleman missed the 1985 World Series after an automatic tarpaulin rolled over his leg during the NL playoffs in St. Louis. Reggie Jackson hurt his hamstring in the 1972 AL playoffs and missed the World Series, and Cincinnati outfielder Eric Davis lacerated his kidney making a diving catch in the clinching Game 4 of the 1990 World Series.

The NLCS resumes Friday night with Game 3 at Pro Player Stadium. A record crowd of 55,000 is expected to turn out for the first postseason game in Florida, and Fernandez will be in the dugout to cheer on his team.



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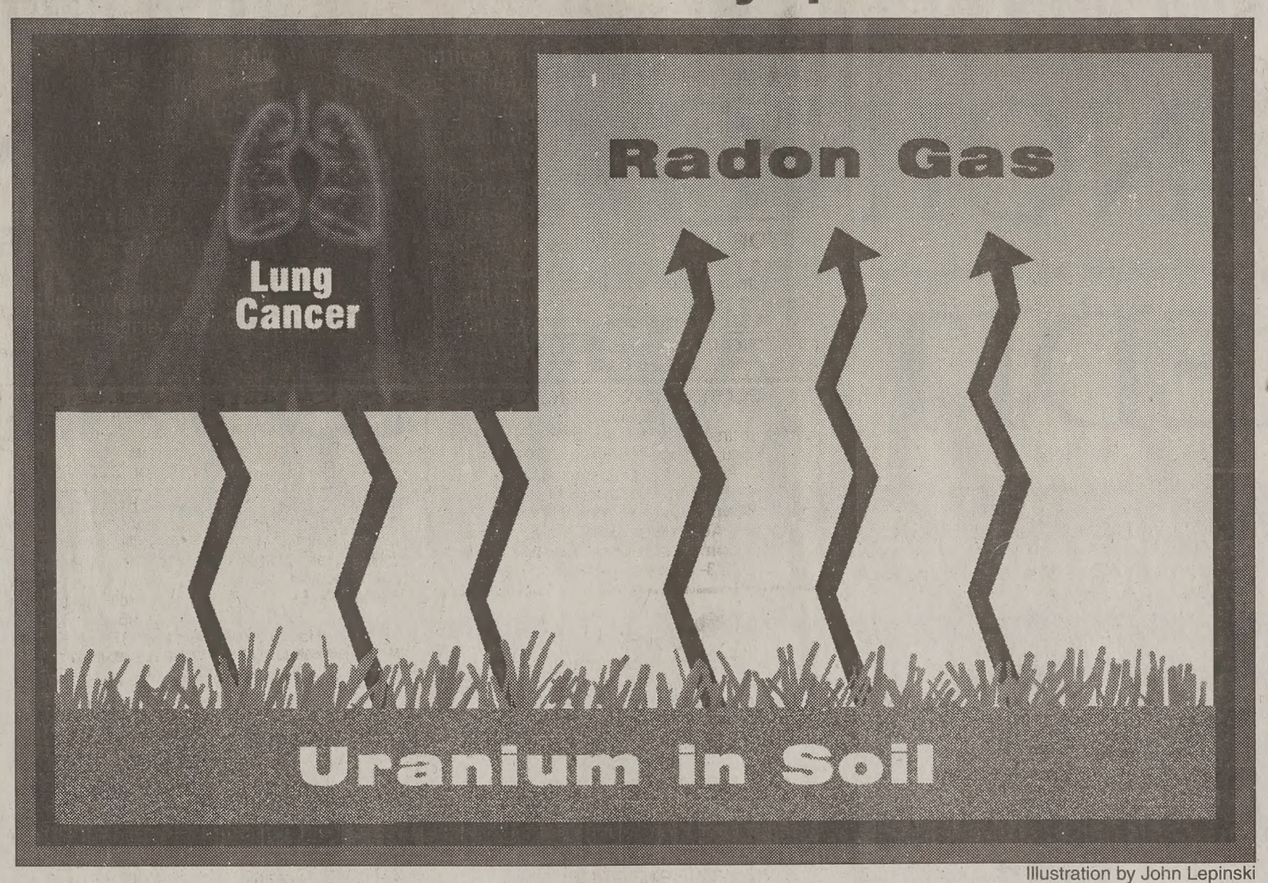

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others, Ellis said.

"There could be a well-built house in a high radon area that won't experience problems," she said.

Since most BYU students live in landlord-owned housing, they should report any radon problems to the management, Ellis said.

For additional concerns, the Safety Council offers a test kit to people interested in testing their places of residence.

"I think (students) should worry about (radon) because it can be a serious health risk," she said.

If radon is hazardously high, a landlord is not required to take steps to lower the levels in his units, said John Hultquist of the Department of Environmental Quality.

"It's on a voluntarily basis," Hultquist said. "If they choose not to act, the tenants have a couple of options. Your choices are to terminate your lease or work towards some kind of agreement," he said.

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150 people have reported eat- ehi restaurant where a case of A was discovered Oct. 2, and County Health Department is more people to come for-

in of hepatitis that was found ely infectious and is spread to mouth.

at the restaurant was diag- th the (virus) on Oct. 3," to a news release from the ty Health Department.

aurant, Main Street Diner, ain St., shut its doors imme- ter the employee was con- have hepatitis-A.

on as they found out, we closed and went in and sterilized everything," said Corrine Ure of the diner.

The Health Department said the restaurant acted appropriately and that the situation was handled well.

The Health Department recommends that anyone who ate at the restaurant between Sept. 22 and Oct. 2 should receive an injection of immune globulin.

Dr. Joseph Miner, of the Health Department, said the injection is necessary to fight the virus.

"It gives them temporary antibodies against the hepatitis," he said.

People who think they may have been exposed should contact their physician or the Health Department clinic.

Referring to the patrons of the diner, Miner said, "If they got exposed they can get hepatitis-A. The symptoms are nausea, jaundice and inflammation of the liver."

Miner also said that someone who is carrying hepatitis-A can be infectious for up to two weeks before knowing it. In the case of the Main Street Diner, Miner said, "He didn't know what he had. When he found out, he told his boss and his boss immediately called us."

Main Street Diner has been open since Oct. 1996 and has never had a problem with any health concerns before, Ure said.

The restaurant has experienced some negative effects since the hepatitis-A incident.

"It has slowed business," Ure said. "Some people who only came in once in a while have even been rude."

eaker urges LDS political activity

By FRED HEATH
Universe Staff Writer

ming political apathy was d at a BYU honors program ursday.

cturer Timothy Flanigan said hould also show qualities to ood government.

our personal integrity. Wear s, not on your sleeve, but like hat fits you well," Flanigan

ure, "Weimer on the Wasatch rmon Political Alienation and s of Power," focused on the e of members of The Church Christ of Latter-day Saints involved in government.

n has been the Assistant United States Attorney General over the office of Legal Counsel during the Bush administration, chief counsel to the Platform Committee of the 1996 Republican National Convention in San Diego and a senior law clerk to the Honorable Warren E. Burger, chief justice of the United States, said Neal W. Kramer, assistant dean for the College of General and Honors Education.

Flanigan said it has been his experience that too many LDS people proudly respond that they are not politically active because of the corruption involved in government. He also stressed that LDS influence in the political area has not yet reached its destiny.

Although many have achieved respect for their integrity and skill in the political arena, the LDS community, as a whole, has not lived up to its potential, Flanigan said.

Evidence for Flanigan's opinions can be traced to the last major election in November 1996. Utah voter registration was at 78 percent, which was behind Montana, Colorado and Alaska, who were above 80 percent. Also, voter turnout in Utah barely cleared the average, Flanigan said.

"Join a political party and become active in it," he said.

A good way to get involved is to do volunteer work with a candidate who embraces your own personal values, Flanigan said.

He also added his own advice on how an individual can choose which political party would be best for individuals.

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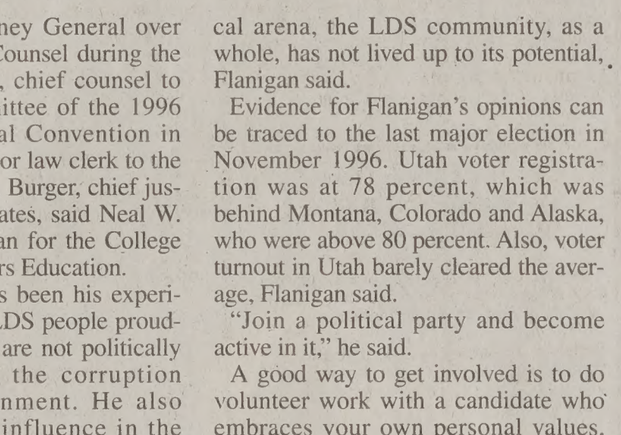
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- 43 Get together
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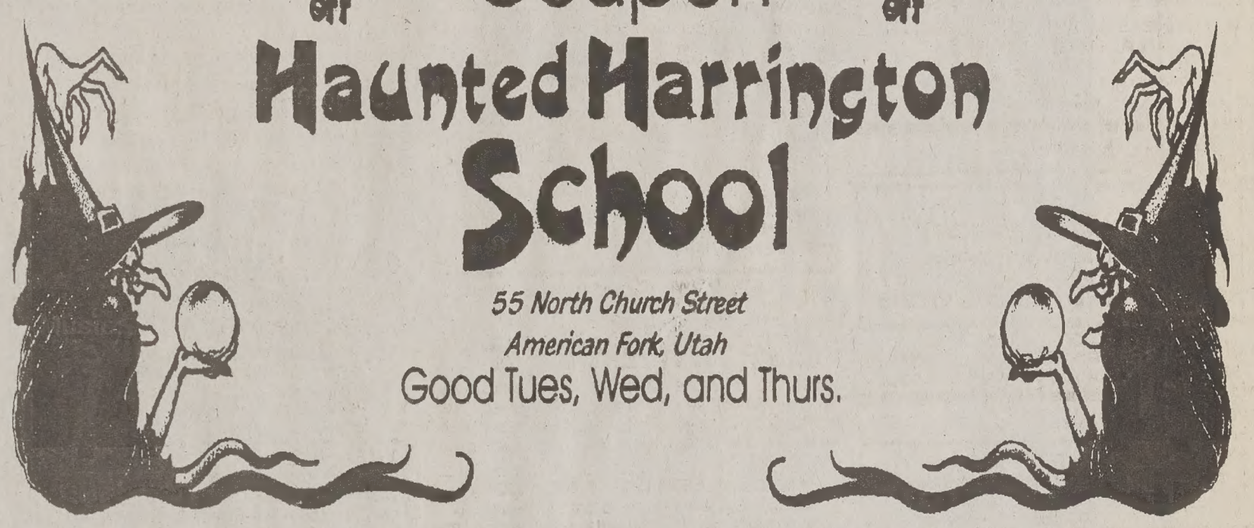

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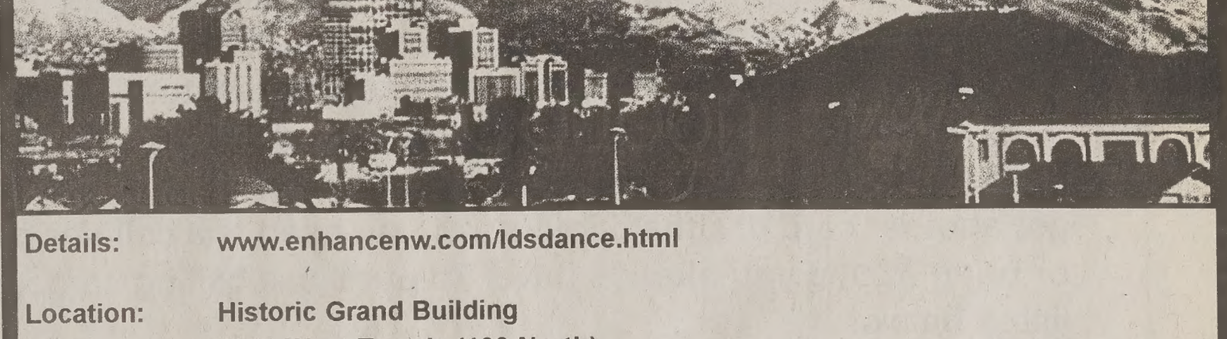

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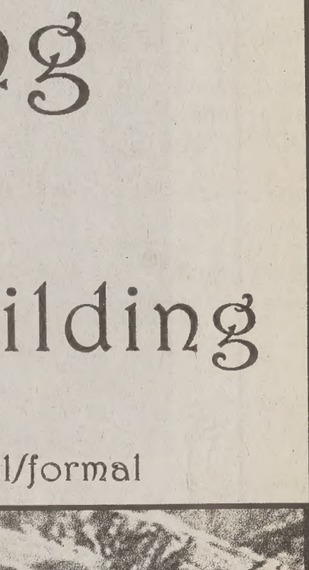

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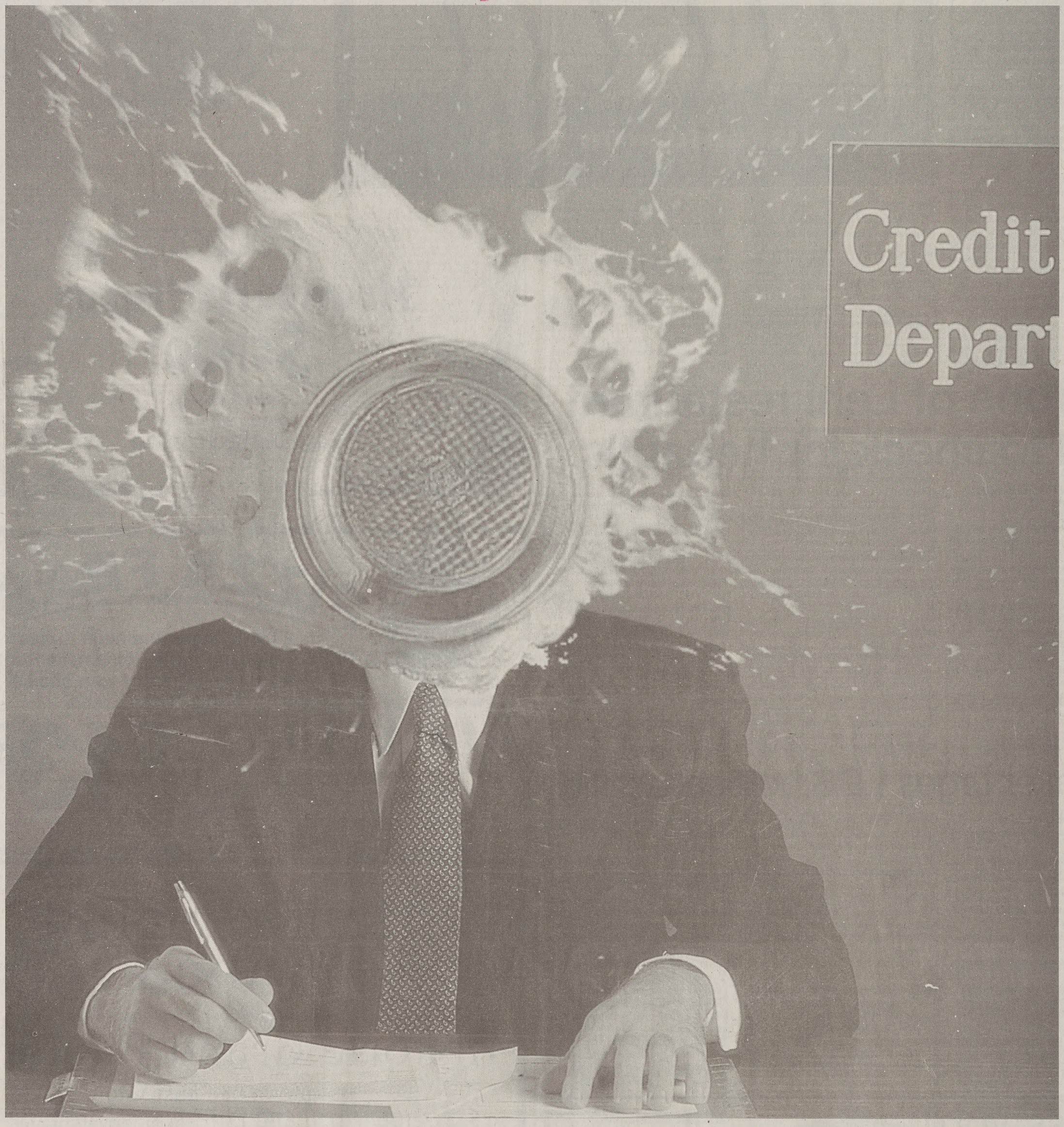

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